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## Ninth Annual Edition of 'Thunder' Features Hit Tunes of 8 Composers

By Morris Maline

A battery of eight composers have originated 29 songs for the ninth annual "Campus Thunder" production to take place at the Klein auditorium, Nov. 18, 19 and 21.

According to Albert A. Dickason, writer and director of the show, the theme of this year's production conveys the era of the "Riotous roaring twenties." And this period of American history has been captured in the songs, he said.

New writers this year, Michael Devivo, Joe Marzuli and Robert McHugh, have joined other "Campus Thunder" songwriters including Sime Neary, Steve Martin, Harry Ahlberg, William J. Pjura and Sam Anderson, in the production of the tunes.

"Drums of Thunder," a song by Sime Neary, is one of five that he has written for the show. Others are: "The Long Stretch," "Doing the Dugaree," "Vamping Vampires" and "Old Fashioned Tavern on the Corner."

Policeman Steve Martin and Harry Ahlberg have collaborated on, "It's Honey, It's Love," "Gee Whiz, Nu Whiz," "Like We Never Did Rag," and "Dancin' Flapperette."

William Pjura of Stratford, has contributed, "Ozark Preachin'," "Smash Me Baby Doll," "Ballet Slide," "The Bat," "My Repartee," "Please Do Not Handle," "The Rhumba Grande Amor," "Ragtime Rondo," "So Dear to Me" and "The Amerlia Belle Show."

Sam Anderson of New York has written, "Ain't it a Scream," "Neutral Territory" and "Wouldja Oujia with Me."

The first successful songs for "Campus Thunder" from UB sophomore, Michael Devivo, are "Down Along the Seaside," "Beware of the Bat," "Pucker Up and Whistle It" and "Baby Baby."

An evening student, Joseph Marzulli, also writing songs here for the first time has come up with three tunes: "Words Can't Get Out of My Heart," "Almost But Not Quite" and "Every Month Should Be July."

A description of the ninth edition of "Campus Thunder" has been released as follows:

"A salute to the fabulous dizzy twenties—'Ain't It A Scream.'"

"The whoopee and jubilation of the roaring twenties explodes into hysteria in the office of the 'Nu Whiz Company' when Amelia Belle arrives from Paw-Paw Kentucky, to be crowned the queen of the Nu Whiz Cola Company."

An austere business tyrant,

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## Marcia Buell Seeks Remedy To Chow Line

Plans are being made by Miss Marcia Buell, dietician at Marina, to make a tour of all the freshmen girls dorms on campus and to have a group meeting with upperclassmen concerning the food situation at Marina.

Any complaints or ideas which you may have will be gratefully accepted by Miss Buell for consideration.

As we all know institution food cannot be elaborate, therefore, many problems arise each day. Any ideas you have in regard to dining time, type of food and the "chow line" will be of great help. Think over the questions you may have and present them to her when she comes to your dorm.

## All-University Dinner Fetes Long-timers

The University's eighth annual All-University dinner honoring faculty and staff members as well as trustees for service to the University will take place tomorrow evening at 6 P. M. at Eichner's Restaurant, 1775 Madison Avenue.

Twenty-five individuals will be honored at the dinner this year for completion of 20, 15, 10 or five year periods of service to the University.

A social hour from 6 to 7 P. M. will precede the dinner. Approximately 350 people are expected to attend the affair.

Individuals to be honored include: 20 years, J. William Hope (trustee); 15 years, Alfred V. Bodine and Mrs. Alvin C. Breul (trustees); 10 years, Herbert E. Glines, director of athletics; Harry A. Kendall, assistant professor of economics and history; Abraham E. Knepler, associate professor of sociology; Charles F. Pettigean, assistant professor of marketing, (faculty).

Also five years, Harry Curtis, Frederick B. Silliman, Charles H. H. Sprague, Herman W. Steinkraus, (trustees); Hans Apel, professor of economics; Martin E. Aronson, lecturer in dental hygiene; Herman D. Block, associate professor of industrial relations; Kurt Oster, lecturer in dental hygiene; E. Arthur Perry, lecturer in dental hygiene; Charles D. Weber, assistant professor of art; Stanley J. Oestreich, lecturer in industrial design.

Members of the University staff to be honored for five years service include: Miss Jean Dillon, Joseph P. Johnston, Elmer Maher, Mrs. Sally Sifferlen, George

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## Navy Man Here To See Seniors

Lt. Jg. John Felten, USNR, representing the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, N. Y. C., will be at Alumni Hall, Room 33, next Thursday from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., to discuss with interested seniors commissioning opportunities in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Lt. Felten will discuss the Officer Candidate Program and Naval Reserve Training Program for those students who intend to further their education in medicine, dentistry, law, etc.

## Delta Epsilon Beta Loses Dance Date For This Year

By Grace Chanovitt

Delta Epsilon Beta fraternity has lost its dance date for this year due to failure to attend the Inter Fraternity Council meetings. IFC president Bill Wright explained that the dance date for DEB has been cancelled and added that "It is the will of the majority that this action be taken and I will do my utmost to uphold this decision."

DEB first lost its dance date of March 16 as a result of a motion passed last year. The fraternity is the first to be censured by this motion, made to strengthen the IFC and force fraternities to attend the meetings.

The rule states that a fraternity loses its dance date if a fraternity is not represented at three out of five meetings. To date, DEB has missed all three IFC meetings held this year.

At the meeting when DEB was censured, Council President Wright explained that DEB could have their date back if no other group wanted that date. This action was taken because there are more groups than open dates available.

The IFC then appropriated the date for the annual Inter Fraternity Council Dance and left DEB without a date.

Larry Conti, president of DEB, stated that he feels that his fraternity "should have been given a warning after the failure of a representative to attend the first two meetings of Council." He added, "Formal notification should have been sent advising our fraternity of this procedure since we were not notified of this amendment last year through the neglect of our former administration. We are accepting the punishment under protest."



## UN Tree Planted at Alumni

To aid in the celebration of the 10th Anniversary of the United Nations, a tree was planted on the front lawn of Alumni Hall last week. Along with the tree planting, a bronze plaque will stand near the sapling. Shown above at the planting ceremonies are President James H. Halsey, Student Council President Dave Barr and two 10-year old Reading Lab students, born the year the UN was formed.

## Lights Installed For Dark Areas About Campus

Three greatly needed street lights were installed recently in strategic places about the campus. One is located on the corner of Linden Ave. and Hazel St. next to Schiott Hall; another was placed next to Milford Hall which provides light for that section; and another was placed next to Seaside Hall.

These street lights are connected to dormitory lighting fixtures and operate simultaneously with the lights in the dormitories.

The planning of the lights was started last July, but because of the repairs and renovations to Fones Hall and Stratford Hall the actual operation of the lights was delayed.

## FTA Meets In Hartford For Seminar

Delegates from UB's chapter of Future Teachers of America will attend a confab in Hartford, tomorrow, to discuss current trends in American education.

Following the seminars, luncheon will be served at Howard Johnson. Bridgeport's representatives are Debbie Pensak, Terry Paston, Barbara Swarney, Lea David, Paula Gordon, Ray Braun and Ker Sanceley.

The FTA will sponsor a semi-formal dance at the Brooklawn Country Club, Dec. 3.

The next meeting of the FTA will be on Nov. 1 at 10 A. M. in the Music Recital Hall. All education students are welcomed.

## Schiott Hall Bests Wisteria With Display

For the second time in a row, Schiott Hall won the trophy in the competition for Homecoming displays last Saturday. Every resident hall, sorority and fraternity on campus was eligible to participate. The contest entailed building an exhibition which would stimulate school spirit at the football game against AIC on Saturday evening.

Schiott's display, built on the lawn in front of the dorm, was very novel. The girls constructed an outhouse with two football players, and a sign saying, "AIC must go." The runner-up in the contest was Wisteria Hall.

Wisteria's exhibition was that of a "Western Jungle." The theme copied the popular hit, "Davy Crockett." Placing the hero in the ranks of a UB student, they surrounded him with numerous stuffed animals. Above the dormitory a sign read, "He killed a b'ar when he was only three, and now he's come to UB to tromp AIC."

The Judges of the Homecoming contest were William Nolan, John McKon, James Fenner and members of the Varsity Club.



## More World Than Campus

The tenth anniversary of the United Nations is being celebrated all over the world this week. Evidences of faith, hope, and despair in this world organization are especially strong at this time in newspapers, movies, and pamphlets. It is good, we feel, to celebrate the birthday of such an organization—but is even more significant and gratifying that this is the tenth birthday.

We know and hear readily from its foes about the weaknesses, defects, and failures of the UN. But it is a great victory in itself that this group has remained united and grown stronger in prestige for 10 years now.

As we think seriously about this point that the UN has grown, we feel that we, as college students and world citizens, should take a stand in defense of the UN. This week especially the work of the organization is being honored, but what of next month when the celebration has waned? Are we as intelligent men and women to forget the value and potentiality of the UN? Are we going to relax into a coma of non-support?

We feel that we have an obligation to defend and promote this group. How, do you ask? Our suggestion is that we first become more news conscious on this campus.

We could and should know much more. Let's read newspapers, magazines, and observations. Let's learn to be critical in our opinions and interpretations. On campus there is the enthusiastic International Relations Club to benefit us further.

Let's become national and world conscious. Let's break out of our cocoon of seclusion, learn of world events and take a stand. Let's support our United Nations and promote its hopes.

## On Improvements....

For some time The SCRIBE has been clamoring for two things that we feel are vital: more and better lighting around campus and a night policeman.

We are happy to report that both of these problems have been eliminated by the hiring of a full-time watchman to patrol the campus at night to protect person and property, and by the erection of new lighting fixtures by the maintenance department.

These two items have been the subject of concern among the female dorm students primarily. But it is the concern of everyone at UB when there is a chance one of our fairer sex might be accosted.

Now, however, thanks to the powers that be, we have solved both problems.

## Thunder Tunes

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Garfield Garwood, heading the company, had mistakenly chosen the wrong girl and the rampant evil to dispose of the little Ozark lass erupts into volcanic roars as Flaming Youth and the world shouts a razz-a-matazz of "Ain't It A Scream."

"The entire production has been designed to capture the 10-year joyride that made 'mincemeat' of Victorian conventions and sent the whole nation on a reckless spree."

## Dress Up For Photos; It's Your Last Chance

Crown Studios is offering University students a last chance to have their photographs taken for the yearbook. The pictures will be taken today and tomorrow in the basement of Alumni Hall. Graduating students must wear shirt and tie; undergraduate dress is optional.

## NON-COMPOS MENDES

By Bob Mendes

We just have to do it once more... just this one last week. It really isn't our policy to devote so much space to sports, but we feel that the sorely undermanned football team deserves just this one last column. The boys almost came through.

At the risk of getting over-dramatic... We just have to give all the credit we can muster to this crew of boys that, after having been physically and psychologically beaten for over a month of Saturdays... without even having one of their kind of romp across the diagonal lines, had enough strength and courage left, to come within one point of a victory against a club, the strength of last week's foe.

To come across a team with as much heart as this club called "Desire," (but destined to misfortune), is a rare treat, indeed. Any of us could have attended a school with a big, powerful football team. We could have gone home for Thanksgiving vacation and boasted an 'eight and oh' record. Any of us could have gone to a school where there are so many football players that it's hard to keep track. When you go to school where there are 30 (or thereabouts) football players on campus, and you can tell who they are by looking for bruises at the beginning of each week... AND WHO GO OUT WEEK AFTER WEEK, KNOWING THAT THERE ARE PLENTY MORE BRUISES TO COME, and that the pounding can lead to more than just external discolorations of the skin... then you have something of which to be proud.

Any doctor at this University doesn't make any "Money-for-nothing." This school really gets its money's worth out of its football players too, for that matter, but that's beside the point.

We realize we haven't said an awful lot in this column that we haven't said before, but we really and truly feel very strongly about this ball club and this entire subject, and we feel that these boys deserve all the credit and support they can get in any way that it's possible to bolster them with.

Upon rereading this column... it doesn't mean it to sound that way. We feel that this ball club still has a lot of surprises hidden in that canvas bag in which Dave Deep carries the balls to practice every afternoon. This sudden burst of life last week wasn't a last gasp, but rather a surge of life, indicative of things to come. This club doesn't have the attitude that it went all out last week

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## All-University Dinner Fetes Long-timers

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Committee chairmen for the All-University dinner include: Prof. Charles J. Jacobs, citations and awards; Mrs. Carolyn Johnson, reception and hospitality; Mrs. E. Catherine Brewster, decorations and seating arrangements; Mrs. Olga Archer, invitations and tickets; Edward F. Byerly, music; Victor E. Muniec, publicity and Prof. Eric Marcus, general arrangements.

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By Steve Tolkin

THETA EPSILON SORORITY will hold their annual Masquerade Ball tomorrow night from 9-1 at Lenny's Wagon Wheel. All sorts of zany costumes will be seen. That rage dance of the 1920's the "Charleston" is back in town, and one of the sorority sisters, Lillian Millamci has volunteered her services to perform. She will be accompanied by a mysterious partner whom this reporter has had no luck in finding. Mr. X should be great!

Pledges will finish their hazing with a dinner Saturday, says pledgemaster Caryl Blank. Six lucky girls will be installed.

Delta Epsilon Beta's pledges will be initiated at a big party in their honor on Saturday at the new Delta Epsilon Beta party house.

Brother Frank Lindstrom was married last Saturday. Lots of luck Frank from the whole fraternity.

Another beer party will be held for the new pledges of Alpha Gamma Phi. AGP pledgemaster, Nick D'Aluisio, is cracking the whip over the ten potential brothers.

The brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi would like to thank all those who made their dance the success it was.

Pledging began Monday for the girls of Chi Sigma Delta, who look real "cool" wearing short red skirts and white turtle neck sweaters. In a short time they will hold their formal initiation dinner. Good luck girls, hope it is not too rough.

At a dinner held in their honor at the cocktail lounge of Howard Johnson's restaurant the 12 new brothers of Alpha Delta Omega were installed. Professor Allen, the faculty advisor, installed the new brothers and Chancellor Steve Tolkin presided over the ceremonies. Charlie Bristol did a fine job as pledgemaster.

Ex-President Ray Czaplicki and ex-DH student Terry Boudreau walked down the aisle and said "I Do" last Saturday. Congratulations from the whole fraternity.

Beta Gamma's pledges will start pledging on October 31. No advance clues from Betty Krantzberg or Pat Janowski, co-pledgemasters on what the girls will be doing. I have a hunch it will be a lot of fun for the sisters and hell for the pledges.

The traditional green berets of Pi Omega Chi pledges will be seen on campus starting today. Some joint stunts with the pledges of Chi Sigma Delta sorority are planned. Thursday students can have their cars washed for 25 cents to be donated to the Connecticut Flood Relief. The pledges will take care of the washing.

Merle Bruskin, POC secretary, has the newest POC prospect. His wife, Gloria, had a baby boy last week.

Last Saturday night Sigma Phi Alpha had a cocktail party at President Charlie Petrino's home before the AIC game and a party after the game at Frank's Grill.

Final pledge party for the Theta Sigma pledges was held on Monday. As per usual, tuxedos will be the attire of the pledges. Pledgemaster Larry Miller states that pledging will start next week.

Sigma Omicron Sigma had a successful weekend with one of their brothers getting pinned. Mike Fastoso pinned Bernie Kmiec. The whole fraternity wish them the best of luck.

Attired in Bermuda shorts and the traditional SOS white crew hats, the three pledges are on their last week of pledging. The

boys better have their walking shoes on tomorrow, I have been told they may leave the state — Good luck!

Just to keep Kappa Beta Rho man Bob Fleming "honest" we would like to inform you that he was pinned this summer to Miss Judy Bonnell of East Haven, Connecticut. It has also been learned that the celebrated "bachelor" following stemming from the hallowed confines of Weylister.

Sigma Lambda Chi started its pledging last Monday and will continue for two weeks, with H — — — night scheduled for a week from tomorrow. Pledgemasters Don Lurie and Bubba Friuanhoffer are holding the whip over pledges Gene Marsh, Art Kuckuck, Charlie Anderson, Murray Klein, Harry Nigro and Wally Shapiro.



By Bill Wright

If you have another face, wear it to the Theta Epsilon "Masquerade Dance" tomorrow night at Lenny's Wagon Wheel. Co-Chairwomen of the "Ball," Helen Jenkins and Terry Paston, have planned a fine program of events, including entertainment by Gerry Bennett, Gail (mmm) Frazer,

Jessie Henderson, Cathy Herman, Barbara White and Lillian Millamci. "Liquid" prizes will be given for the best and most novel costumes. Costumes are not required, but let's not have any Dan Cupids this year, otherwise it's inferior!

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of the Alpha Zeta Delta sorority at Jackson. How come she didn't give you her pin?

Smilin' Don Heath ("Dawn" to his friends) and his lovely wife, Doris, welcomed a new branch to the family tree. Keeping the "D. H." initial combination, the Heath's named their girl-type cherub, Deborah Ann.

Anne Foothorap and Bette Weber are proudly showing pictures of their photographed trip to the Aquacade Show in New York a few weeks ago. The trip will be a feature article in a coming edition of "Pageant" magazine. Ask Anne to show the "shot" of her playing the guitar. It's a beaut.

Yolanda Delmore added another tribute to her beauty and grace last Friday night, when she was chosen "The Football Queen of AGP" for 1955. The trophy was presented by soccer ace, Mike Belmont and Coach "Kay".

Mark Winick, the "Ivy Look" of the campus, came back from Boston a few weeks ago, one fraternity pin lighter. His sweetie, Barbara Isenberg, is wearing it around Jackson College in Medford, Mass. Barbara is a member

## Hillel Dance After Game Saturday

Bert Siegel and his newly revamped "Kingsmen" will provide the music at a dance sponsored by Hillel to be held at Alumni Hall at approximately 10 P. M. Saturday, following the Bridgeport-Brandeis football game.

Sunday morning an Open Brunch will be held at Alumni Hall. A prominent personality of the community will be the guest speaker.

Following is a calendar of events planned by Hillel for the near future:

Wednesday, Nov. 9 — Rumor Clinic.

Sunday, Nov. 13 — Brunch and guest speaker.

Tuesday, Nov. 22 — Panel Discussion.

Wednesday, Dec. 7 — Chanukah candle lighting ceremonies at the Little Theatre.

Saturday, Dec. 10 — Chanukah dance at Alumni Hall.

Sunday, Dec. 11 — Brunch and guest speaker.

Students are reminded that every Friday evening, services will be held at Rodeph Sholem Synagogue. All students are welcome and urged to attend.

## Want Something Free? French Club On Here's Your Chance New York Trip

If you want something for nothing, watch the Seawall ad each week for your student number to appear; or fill in the Chicken Roost ad and place it in the mail box just outside The SCRIBE office; or drop into the Park Pharmacy and see if you are the lucky student to receive \$1 worth of merchandise. The Seawall offers a free steak dinner; the Chicken Roost a free chicken dinner.

A trip to New York City will be sponsored by the French Club, on November 12, under the direction of Dr. John Rassias. The group will tour the United Nations building and attend a performance of the Comedie Francaise.

The tickets are \$1.50 for \$2.40 seats. If any student of French is interested in attending, contact Barbara Cohen at Stratford Hall.



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## Korean Ho Chong Lee Exchanges Artillery Shells for UB Education

By Harry Nigro

What is it like to be awakened by the sound of artillery? Or to trudge 18 grueling miles over treacherous mountains as part of a never-ending line of Korean refugees? Or to lose your baby brother to a sickness that normally would have been easily cured?

Chances are, to most UB students the answer would be "I don't know." But to Ho Chong Lee, UB junior, this has happened and left a lasting impression.

Lee was brought up in the small South Korean town of Choon Chun, 20 miles south of the 38th Parallel. When the morning of June 25, 1950 approached, Lee was briskly awakened by his mother, and told to gather up his eight younger sisters and brothers and to start South to escape the gruesome death the exploding artillery shells were promising in the far off distance.

Because Lee's father was in Seoul at the time, Lee, being only 17 years old, was the head of the family and had to look after their safety. They walked 18 miles a day for four days over treacherous mountains and muddy fields

because all the main roads leading South had been blocked by the oncharging enemy.

This was one of the most heart-breaking experiences Lee ever had. He had to force his bitterly crying sisters to keep walking. Showing the characteristics of which men are made on the outside; yet secretly crying on the inside because of the cruel torture his younger sisters, brothers and mother had to endure. No one knew just what fate lie ahead because they were never informed how near the enemy were.

Luck was with them for they were fortunate enough to catch a train and reach safety in the

home of their grandmother. They were greatly relieved because now they were in comparative safety halfway between Seoul and Pusan, South Korea.

Meanwhile, Ho Chung Lee's father, had a similar experience when he narrowly escaped the clutches of the enemy while he was escaping from Seoul. The rushing Reds gave the Lee family just enough time to catch a breath and then, because it was almost impossible to move a large family, Ho Chung Lee, his father, 2 uncles and a younger brother took refuge to Pusan while the

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## Four Point Activity Program Now Offered At Alumni Hall

Want to sharpen your wits? Learn how to dance? Or just plain enjoy yourself?

If so, why not take advantage of the Alumni Hall Program Committees' four new activities which are just getting underway.

**FIRST** — Bridge Instruction for beginners, (by Terry Sechrist — teaching the Gorenpoint Count System). Tuesday evenings, 8-10:15 P. M. — Room 30. 25 cents per lesson.

**SECOND** — The Alumni Hall Bridge Club (for players). Meets every Sunday afternoon at Alumni Hall, 2-5 P. M. in Room 30. 25 cents per session.

**THIRD** — Dance Instruction (by Ted Nicholas); Beginners class Sunday afternoons at Alum-

ni Hall, 2-3 P. M.; Mambo and Cha-Cha, Tuesday evenings from 8-9 P. M. Alumni Hall Recreation

John Owens and his trumpet will be featured this Sunday afternoon.

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### OUT OF THE SPORTS DESK CASEBOOK

The last time Bridgeport lost a 20-19 football decision was the last loss before the current losing streak began with a 39-6 loss to New Hampshire in 1954. It also came in a home game with the Knights entertaining St. Michael's of Vermont, and almost ended up in the biggest brawl in UB history. The official in charge of the clock, (according to the 11 Knights on the field and a host of newspapermen on the sidelines) notified Dick Giancesello that there were one minute and 12 seconds remaining in the game. The ball was on the St. Mike's nine yard line, third down and seven to go. Giancesello faded to pass, but, finding no one free, ran the ball to the four yard line. The entire play took about 25 seconds but the referee suddenly picked up the ball and declared the game ended. It took four men to hold Giancesello off the official who claimed he had said only 12 seconds to go. The following Saturday the Knights defeated New Britain 18-2. Brandeis will be a lot tougher this weekend but history has a strange way of repeating itself.

Don Ardito, currently playing quarterback for SPA, in the intramural league, is best remembered for his role as the starting UB signal caller during the disastrous 1954 season, but few fans remember the game of his life which came against New Haven Teachers in 1953. In front of many of his relatives and friends, Ardito drew a tremendous ovation from both stands when he was announced as the starting QB. New Haven jumped to a 6-0 lead but an Ardito to Ray Glatkowski aerial tied the score and Ardito's conversion gave the Knights a 7-6 lead. The defenses took over but with eight minutes to play Billy Parker kicked the first field goal in his, and New Haven's history to beat Ardito and Bridgeport 9-7. With the defeat everyone forgot Ardito's performance, which showed 13 completions out of 24 passes including the TD heave conversion and possibly the best signal calling job all year. All on the strength of a fluke place kick.

How many UB football fans remember the last sophomore to handle the QB chores on a starting basis before Steve Butkowski and Jerry McDougall took over this season? If you can remember a way back you'll come up with Frank Gianinni. With the two second year men this season it looks like a long time before another soph will be taking over.

We've seen little written about the UB freshmen gridders, so a little salute here would seem a bit in order if not a bit overdue. To Lou Saccone, in his first year of coaching, line coach Charlie Petrino also starting his career, and the entire team, hats off and good luck in your finale. In case anyone's interested the frosh record is 0-2-1 with each game a heartbreaker, a 13-12 loss to Hofstra, 12-6 to Cheshire where the tying marker was called back and an 0-0 tie with Upsala (where things just never seem to go for the visitors, in any sport).

## Knights Play Judges In Hedges Field Sat.

By Larry Babich

A resurging Purple Knight football team will play host to the Judges of Brandeis University, in their home finale, Saturday evening at Hedges Memorial Stadium.

Walt Kondratovich's gridders put on a powerful offensive attack and showed a quick, alert defense against American International College, last Saturday night, although AIC squeaked out a 20-19 victory in the closing moments of the game.

Bobby Mark, a diminutive sophomore halfback, used his speed and agility to outrace the AIC tacklers and reach paydirt for the first time this season, early in the second quarter. Mark's score tied the game up at 6-6. The Aces counted first on a three yard run by fullback Gordon Bird.

Co-Captain Dave Deep, 1954 All-New England center, set up the Knights second score as he pounced on a rumble, the first of three he was to recover. Again it was Mark, the ex-Bassick High flash, doing most of the ground work as he carried the ball down to the one yard line where quarterback Steve Butkowski plunged over. Then, Butkowski passed to his former Stamford High team mate Joe Marrucco for the extra point and a 13-6 halftime lead.

UB started the second half off with a rush as 1954 NAIA All-American end Dick Cipriani recovered an elusive pigskin on the Aces 25 yard line. Two plays later, Butkowski hit another former Stamford High team mate, Charley Pike with a flat pass and the sophomore blockbuster powered his way to UB's third touchdown and a 19-6 lead.

Hank Butova's Aces fought back and on a three yard buck by Bird again, brought the score to 19-13 as Bill Federici added the extra point. Early in the final stanza, AIC recovered a UB fumble on the Knights 35 and turned it into a touchdown, as a pass set up a one yard plunge by Bob Anastas. Bird kicked the extra point to give the Aces a 20-19 lead.

The Kaymen, however, did not give up the battle. With five minutes to go in the contest the Knights began their final march. Marrucco and John Carr were the workhorses on the ground, while Butkowski and Cipriani combined on an aerial to bring the ball to the AIC one yard line. A fourth down plunge by Marrucco was short and the Aces had gained their second victory of the season while the Purple and White a heart-breaking defeat, their fifth of the season.

Saturday night, the Knights will oppose Brandeis University. The Judges from Waltham, Mass. are the strongest opponent on the Purple and White schedule this season.

## Booters Lose First Game

By Hal Roberts

The University's soccer team had its winning streak of 10 straight abruptly ended at Springfield, Mass. on Saturday afternoon by a score of 1-0. It was a bitter defeat for the Purple Knights, for they had not suffered a loss since their third game of the 1954 season. That time the UB team was set back by Albany State Teachers College by a 2-0 score.

Springfield College supposedly fields the strongest soccer team in the Eastern Collegiate Soccer Alliance and it was a severe test for the Purple Knights. The result of the game shows that the soccer's team past record is not to be denied. Through their great defensive play the Knights almost came out with a scoreless tie, for it wasn't until late in the last period that Springfield barely pushed in the only goal of the game. At this point of the season the McKeonmen have scored 10 goals while holding their opponents to only three, while winning three games before losing one.

Jim "Mouse" Davins, continuing his fine work in front of the net, had a busy day Saturday, but he kept knocking down Springfield shots and ended up with a Co-captains Mike Belmont and Gordie Cochrane along with Mark Schienbart and Nick D'Aluisio kept the Springfield attack down to a minimum with their fine play.

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## Korean Exchanges

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rest of the family remained at the mercy of the Reds.

The group spent three months of mental anguish, thinking of the suffering of those which they had to leave behind and repenting because of having made such decision to separate the family.

However, after the daring and famous Inchon landing by the United Nations Forces, Lee found that his family was safe except for the loss of a baby brother who became ill and died because of the lack of medical provisions. The suffering the captured family had to endure is beyond description. Lack of proper clothing, inadequate food and constant worry for life and limb were the prime causes of their suffering.

Lee was more fortunate than other Korean boys in one respect: he did not have his studies discontinued. He, along with a few others, studied on hill sides without chairs or desks. When he reached Pusan, hastily thrown up tents, with crude blackboards and hard working teachers, and students, provided a school for the refugees.

Ho Chung Lee, now 22 years old, is majoring in Mechanical Engineering. He is a transfer student from Worcester Junior College and prior to that Seoul National University. He speaks English remarkably well for a person who has been in the United States for only seven months. After completing his studies, he hopes to devote himself to the reconstruction of Korea.

## ALONG PARK PLACE

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This is not a sports column, but I can't be quiet about the fine spirit and "heart" that the team displayed last Saturday night. A score was all they needed and they regained the confidence that they lost so many games ago. Get out Saturday night and stand behind your team, and let's take Brandeis.

In the "you'd have to be blind not to see" Department, we'll have to put two constant "hand-in-handers," Bettianne Fish and Norm Gleicher. Betty, POC's Sweetheart, resides at Park Hall and is originally from Bayside, Long Island.

Pinnings are becoming a weekly occurrence in the ranks of SOS. Last Saturday night Mike Fastoso pulled a switch at HIS birthday party, given for him by Bernie Kmiec, and gave her his pin. And all the time we thought HE was supposed to get a present. A happy occasion for a fine couple.

A second call is going out for feature writer for The SCRIBE. Any aspiring young reporters, who would like to contribute a small part of their time every other week, should put a note in The SCRIBE mailbox in Alumni Hall with their name and phone number indicated.

**FRUSTRATION OF THE WEEK:** A young education major was practice-teaching last week in one of Bridgeport's local schools. The straw that finally broke her back came while she was teaching American Geography. The "straw" was a question from a scrawny little kid in the back row. He queried, "Teachia, show us where Davy Crockett was bored." She threw the nearest movable object in his direction and ran screaming from the room.

The night lighting of the new Carlson Library has inadvertently given some relief to the street lighting problem on this campus. Of course, this condition only exists on nights that the building is operating and then only until nine o'clock.

Many thanks to Pat Mertens for carrying out the typing chores on this edition.

Votes are now being tabulated for the "Most popular Host or Hostess of the Year." Running in a close race for the coveted award, The Golden Corkscrew, are Eddie ("Have another shot of embalming fluid") Pistey and Marilyn ("go ahead I'll be there later") Ridings. Final results are forthcoming.

## STAFF MEETING

All SCRIBE staff members are requested to attend a meeting Monday at 6 P. M. in the SCRIBE office.

## Non Compos Mendes

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and fell short, but rather that it finally came to life and found itself. Sure Brandeis is a powerful team, but the light blue of the Justices is liable to turn to a deep purple of the skin on the way home Sunday morning.

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Regardless of the outcome of this season. . . It's impossible to have anything but respect for the wearers of the purple pants and jerseys.

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rather look and see how these boys conduct themselves in trying circumstances. And believe us. . . These are trying circumstances.

Note to "Mickey the Vail": "Thanks a lot, but don't count yourself out."

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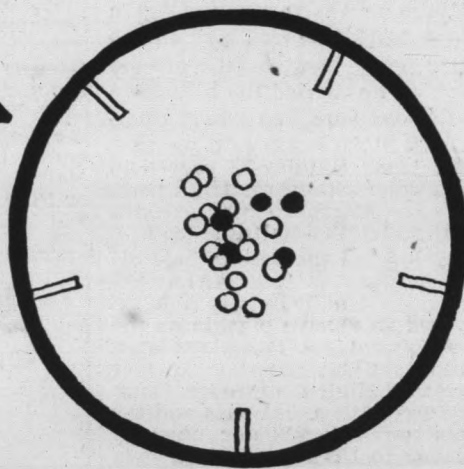
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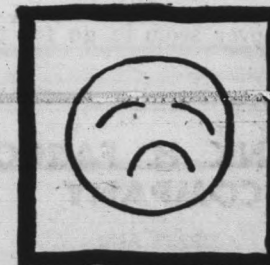
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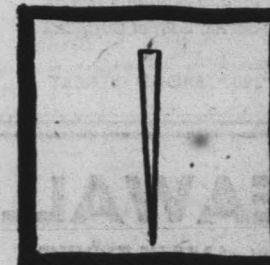
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